MAY OPPOSE GRANT. MRS. WISSIG

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Gilrey and Scannell Said to Be Feeling Sore.

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The object of the Association, so far as its political aspects are concerned, is for the members to pledge themselves to assist to elect to office, by all honorable means, only such candidates as will pledge themselves to support all measures favoring veterans, and also to see that all laws favoring veterans already in effect are strictly and probably take an active part in the comfiguration is Charles H. Baston of Acquirity take an active part in the comfiguration.

LOYAL, BUT DRUNK.

Scanlow's Loquacity Aroused by Grant's Nemination and Beer.

David Scanlom, fifty-one years old, of 22 East One Hundred and Twenty-said means and disorderly conduct.

Policeman Bartholomew, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-said one Hundred and Twenty-said street of animacy found to the manner of the farmers of the objectionable person or represent whose retirement from the ticket by the form intrusion by Third Assembly District Amazions.

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measures not men the anti-Tammany people are fighting. Grant will be defeated just as Straus would have been."

Grant's Certificate Filed.

The certificate of the nomination of Hugh J. Grant for Mayor was filed at 1.30 o'clock this afterneon with Assistant Clerk Delamater, of the Bureau of Elections. The focutions was handed in by Chalriman James 4. Martin, of the Tammany Election Committee.

Named for Congress. Richard J. Rawlings was nominated for Con-gress by the Fenth Tennessee District Populists.

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The Latter is Still Nursing an Old Grievance.

Bitter Personal Feeling Between the Mayor and New Nominee.

Considerable comment was heard at Tammany Hall to-day on account of Mayor Gilroy's absence from the meeting of the Executive Committee which nominated Hugh J. Grant. It was said that Gilroy and Grant have not been on good terms personally since the Grant Begins His Campaign.

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he would run or not. He added that he was in the hands of his friends, partle-ularly was in the Assembly was in the hands of his friends, partle-ularly was in the Assembly was

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Before this time the Third Avenue Company had vainly tried to induce the Board of Aldermen to consider its applications for extensions through the properties of the state of the stat

Consulting with the Lenders

The betting in Wall street on the result of the local campaign took a new sporting broker; it is not a question whether or not Strong will win, but how much will be the plurality.

The latest bet recorded was \$20 to \$20 made by C. H. Wilcox and J.J. Manning. The former gave the odds on the wager that Strong's plurality over Grant would not exceed \$1,000.

"How soon we're forgotten when we're gone," what Mr. Nathan Straus might have sjacu-Ropublican and anti-Tampany organizations of Tamman Hall at 10 o'clock the morning A gang of workens was at work there are hardware at 55 Third avenue. Murray and the high transparency in formal to hold a number of joint transparency in front of the signam, and upon the state of the state o

GRACE LAUGHS LAST.

Republicans Mistaken When They Thought He Was Napping.

W. R. Grace is laughing to-day at the mistake made by the Republican Campaign Committee in supposing that the State Democracy might have made a silp in arranging to have the Demoeratic State nominees and LXX's can-didates printed on the same ticket. The Campaign Committee even went to the extent of consulting Tracy, Boardman people could not be prevented from hav-ing the names of Hill, Lockwood and Brown on the city and county reform many's Downtown Stronghold.

It was explained this morning that the It was explained this morning that the Republicans thought that a nomination by the State Democracy in convention would not read because of the organization's name being very similar to that of the regular Democracy, and for the remon that it might not be considered a regular organization in the sense of the term used in the election laws.

Mr. Grace had thought of the point before the G. O. P. Committee, however, and last Saturday the organization hustled for signatures and Tuesday sent over 2:00 petitions to Albany for the nomination of the State Democracy, and Mr. Grace says there is no doubt the action gives them the right to print combination tickets, even if the nomination by the State Democracy Convention did not do so.

TIGER AND GRACE MAY DEAL.

State Democracy Leader Thinks They May Unite on Congressmen. W. R. Grace still believes that Tammany and the State Democracy may reach some agreement with regard to Congressional candidates. He is encouraged in this belief by the fact that United States Senator Charles J. Faulkner, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, has offered his services to bring about a compromise. The Senator is to meet Chairman James J. Martin, of Tammany's Exsecutive Committee, on Thesslay, and there will probably be a conference with the Grace people afterwards.

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Hall This Evening.

The members of the New York State Democracy of the Twenty-fifth Assembly District, of which John A. Henneberry is Chairman, will meet at 236 East Ninety is Chairman, will chairman will meet at 236 East Ninety is Chairman, will meet at 236 East Ninety is Chairman

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sporting brokers it is not a question service James E. White board a general order appropriate for not Strong will win, but how on Oct. Is instructing all local superintendents. Eno

Rally for Third State Ticket. At a meeting of the Referen Democracy in the Academy of Nurse, Brocklyn, fast night Edward

Paraded Without a Permit.

Henry Flazscheim, the hand leader, who was arrested last evening for parading on Lexington avenue at the head of a Tammany procession without a pormit, was discharged by Justice Talator at the increase Procession and the interest of the district of the pormit was discharged by Justice Talator at the district Policy Court this morning

I. C. O.'S FALL IN LINE. 7 ARRESTED:

Their County Committee Votes to Indorse the LXX 's Ticket.

Committees Appointed to Locate Repeaters and Colonizers.

many's Downtown Stronghold.

The attitude of the Independent County Organisation was made clear at a meeting of its County Committee, at 0 been some talk that the Independents intended to put a third County ticket in the field. Such a step would have very likely resulted in the defeat of the Union ticket put up by the Com-mittee of LXX. For this reason there was a great deal

of interest in the meeting last night of the Independents. Their organization was first in the field against Tammany, and it has greater strength below Four-teenth street than all the other anti-

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RALLY OF GRACE DEMOCRATS

Star Orators Will Be at Renwick Hall This Evening.

The members of the New York State Democracy of the Twenty-fifth Assembly

GORMAN WON'T STUMP.

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(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Senator Gorman returned to his home in Laurel, Md. yesterday, from New York, and

Dead Sealing, friend years of the Growth of The Proceedings of the County of the Process of the County Greater New York pamphiet, which gives the reasons for desiring consolidation. Fifteen thousand copies have been furnished the Company to Start With.

Station agents along all the four lines of the Company have been instructed to see that these pamphiets are properly distributed, and by reques, of President Fred Uhimann, 60.600 additional copies of the namphiet will be supplied to the Company.

Auditor W. B. Longyear, of the L. Company, whose office is at 31 Sandstreet, Brooklyn, is especially interested in the work of the "Greater New York" Commission, and has promised that he will do everything in his power to further its project.

To Arrange Burs So They Can Yor.

General Experimentant of the Enisem Mail Services James E. White based a general order on Oct. Is increating all baid superimentants for a strating the frace of the rativally many he avoided and or desirable the voice on election day. The write was the mailwills many he avoided and or desirable the voice on election day that they will be subtly some he desired and or the procession, wearing a placard inscribed. This animal is no politician, but he swooded and or desirable reviews an election spatial procession, wearing a placard inscribed. This animal is no politician, but he swooded and or desirable reviews and order to desirable the voice on election day for the procession. Wearing a placard inscribed.

Builty far Third State Ticket.

(lip Assortated Press.)

HARTFORD Count. Oct. 28.—The Bulketer ring of the Reguldians last night nominated ex-tor. Morean C. Builteley for State Senator and Austin Brainsed and Franck K. Kellong for Repre-sentation. The other faction's caucus, also held inst night, named Francis B. Cooley for Senator, and Louis E. Santon and Francis A. Prant for No Polities for the Baptist Church

ONE MISSING.

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were issued last night the accused ex-policemen were notified by the police to appear at Police Headquarters this morning.



and it has greater strength below Fourteenth street than all the other anti-Tammany groups combined.

To the great joy of their friends and the confusion of their enemies, the Independents decided that this was no time, when there was so much at stake, to exhibit disappointment or to cause a division because they had not been consulted in the matter of making up the Union ticket. When the matter was put to a voie the Independents unanimously voted to indorse the LXX's ticket and to do all in their power to elect the anti-Tammany candidate.

The following address was embodied in the resolution to support the LXX's ticket:

The opposition of the independent County or ganization to Tammany Hall has been uniform and unfaltering and it now appearing that it is the duty of all sind citizens, in this crisis, to stin personal feelings in the great battle against the same were ex-Sergts. Clark Jordan, McKenna and Parkerson and ex-Ward Men Hock and Parkerso lebers. At 10.15 Supt. Byrnes left Headquarters



Judge Cowing was early at his chambers in the Criminal Court-House to pass upon the ball bonds of the indicted ex-policemen. The arrested men were all treated with distinguished consideration by those having them in charge. Each prisoner was followed by bondsmen, who were ready to get them their liberty at the earliest possible moment. Assistant District-Attorney Unger attended to making out the bonds. Considerable secreey was maintained among the attaches of the District-Attorney's office, even after the prisoners had been taken into custody. Assistant District-Attorney George Gordon Battle who had charge of the drawing up of the batch of indictments, would not admit that the men had been arrested, though some of them were in the building at the moment.

Postmaster Dayton came down to see McKenna, but he was allowed to converse with him only on the stairs. Col. Fellows came down at it o'clock. When asked if the indictments could be seen, he said: "No; at least not until Judge Cowing has passed upon them."





Judge Cowing said he would take that matter into consideration; that he did not want to be harsh or unjust with any one, but that the Captain was charged with a felony, and he thought \$10,000 the proper amount.

Later Judge Cowing decided to admit Doherty to \$7,500 ball.

The detectives who had been after Labbers, at 11.36 o'clock, said he had fled. He could not be found at his house or any of the places he usually frequented.

The indictment against Donerty charges that Jan. 6 last, when he was a Captain in the Fifth street station and knowing full well his duty as a commanding officer, he received from Mrs. Augusta Trurow, the self-confessed brotheliceper, a 25 bribe, agreeing for that sum to allow her to conduct her nefarious business that police protection for the sound at her conduct her nefarious business that police protection for the sound at her conduct her nefarious business that police protection for the sound at her conduct her nefarious business that police protection for the sound at her conduct her nefarious business that police protection for the sound of the police protection for the sound at her conduct her nefarious business that police protection for the sound of the police protection for the police protection for the police protection for the police protection for the sound of the police protection for the police protection for

designated, violated the Code, which forbills a public officer taking gratuitous
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The indicted police officers gave bail
as soon as Assistant-District-Attorney
Unge, could make out the bonds and Col. Fellows could approve them. The
bends and bondsmen were as follows:
For ex-Capt. Michael Doberty, Edward Carney, of 130 East Thirteenth
street. He gave the property at 114
and 118 East Ninth street, valued at
\$50,000, clear of all incumbrance.
For ex-Sergt, James W Jordan, John
Steinmel, of 9 Second avenue and proprietor of the Germania Hall in the Howery, He gave the property 291 and 292
Howery and 7 to 9 Second avenue, valued at
\$150,000, upon which is a mortgage of
\$150,000.



HUGH CLARK

Md. yesterday, from New York, and spent a few hours to-day at the Capitol. In response to questions, he said that he knew nothing more of the situations of the situations of the situation of th



similarly bribed, according to the indictment, The five ex-sergeants are each charged with two counts in the indictments found against them; one of bribery and the other of misdemennor, in accepting Mirs. Thurow as a bondswoman whenever her lamates were taken into custody.

Ex-Srats. Hugh Clark, on Oct. 2, 1895; James W. Jordan. Oct 12, 1893, and Charles A. Parkerson, on July 21, 1893, and Charles A. Parkerson, on



MAY HELP THE GRAND JURY.

Indictments of Policemen Will Not

Embarrass the Committee. The idea has become prevalent that the indictment of police officials whose cor- pany, which sold alleged mining shares

at this stage of the investigation.

"I see that the Grand Jury has indicted ex-Capt. Doberty and a number of ward they paid.

The police had been unable to arrest the principals. Currier, the cashier, do manded a further examination, and the clerks were each fined \$5, which they paid. men and sergeants, who were implicated in corupt practices by the testimony of Mrs. Thurow, and that it is reported and trial of those officials now can have The hearing in the case of the pro-

not annoyed or interfered with by the police.

It appears that, technically, the children are still in the custody of the Gerry Society, to which they were legally committed by the Police Justice, but neither Commodore Gerry nor any of his subordinates were consulted in regard to the return of the Http enes. It was simply a voluntary act on the part of the Hebrew Sheltering Arms when they investigated the story of Mrs. Urchitel and found that she was a worthy and respectable woman, and had the means to support her children.

The crying injustice, to which she had been subjected by the police of the precinct where she lived, had been fully exposed in the testimony given before the Committee, and it was at once detected by the officers of the asylum where the children had been placed that the only way to atone for the outrage was to restore them to their mother.

Fosibly the Gerry Society can still clean that the children are its wards.

STEURER'S CASE HEARD.

His Saloon Business.

Claims that Ex-Capt. Cross Ruined

The Excise Board to-day resumed the 355 Bowery, whose license was revoked to have lost heavily. two months ago on charges made by Capt. Adam A. Cross.

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No confirmation of this despatch is thought probable.

Steurer claims that Cross "put up a that fighting has actually occurred. lob" on him out of personal spite. Cross, a sergeant and two patrolmen, cise law. Then in the station-house the charges were changed to 'assault on officers." Policeman Borst and Busch were the officers alleged to have been risen against the Japanese at that place.

Search and alleges that one of his bartenders, who is accused of reasoning the bartenders, which is a court of the bartenders the several times. Steurer wants the revocation of the hieness cancelled. When the golden the bartenders the bartenders the several times. Steurer wants the revocation of the police.

EX-CAFT. DOHERTY.

For ex-Sergt. Charles A. Parkerson, Goog se Hilliard, of 7th East Fifth are the surface that the police broke through were produced. "Cross pushed the bree door." I had not the key, and the window, and then demanded that the police broke through were produced. "Cross pushed the bree door." I had not the key, and the other policeman through and got in himself." Door Loreno of incumbrance of the window, and then demanded that the policeman through the policeman through and got in himself." Door Loreno of incumbrance of incumbrance of the window, and then demanded that the policeman through and got in himself." Door Loreno of incumbrance of the continued that the policeman through and got in himself." Door Loreno of incumbrance of the continued that the policeman through and got in himself." Door Loreno of incumbrance of the continued that the policeman through the policeman through and got in himself." Door Loreno of incumbrance of the continued that the policeman through the policeman through and got in himself. The policeman through and got in himself. The policeman through and got in himself. The policeman through the policema assaulted. Steurer also alleges that one of his

Office Fined \$5 Ench. Inspector Williams and Acting Captain Hogan, of the Old slip station, told Justice Ryan this morning that W. D

Valentine and W. H. Fender, proprie-tor of the Stearns Commission Comindictment of police officials whose corrupt practices have formed the burden of testimony before the Lexow Committee would hamper the work of the investigation. That there is no foundation for the apprehension appears from the statements of those interested in the Senate Committee's probing.

"Speaking for myself," said Mr. Moss. of counsel for the Lexow Committee, this morning, "I do not see how the criminal prosecution of any of the police in the police officials accused by our witnesses can embarrass the work of the Committee.

The police had been unable to arrest. The police had been unable to arrest.

WITHDRAWS HER PROTEST.

Annual masquerade and civic ball of the Admira Literary Union, this evening, at Murray Hil Lyceum.

Rev. Dr. John L. Campbell, of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, will have for the subject of his sermon Sunday evening "Romanism and the $A = P_{\perp}$ ". and the A. P. A. The third session of the people's singing classes founded and d'erected by Frank Damrosch, opens Saunday afternoon. The movement is one which should interest all New Yorkers. Rev. F. M. North, D. D., will speak at Associa-tion Hall at 4 °. M. to-marrow and the Mea-delseann Orrheatra, with William Lawrence, and violinist, will render selections by Mentelseahn and Massami.

and Massarni.

A meeting in the interest of the Industrial Christian Alliance will be held to-morrow evening at St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church. West Porty-fart street. The meeting will be addressed by Major Rajbi R. Bryant, and by a number of employees of the Alliance.

Death Masska of Famous Hen.

A Most Extraordinary Collection
of Notable Posteries in Pinator,—
See the Sunfar World.

portion of the Yalu River. The Japanese are said to have crossed the river and to have attacked the Chinese, but, it is reported, after flerce fighting, the Japanhearing in the case of John Steurer, of ese were repulsed. Both sides are said

developed by the Lexow Committee. obtainable, but it is thought probable

A despatch from Chefoo, to the Pall Mail Gazette, this afternoon, says that Steurer alleges, came to the saloon and there are prospects of further trouble broke open the door and then arrested on the Corean Perinsula. A large force the bartender for violation of the Ex- of Tonghake is said to be threatening Seoul, the capital of Corea.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 20.-Beveral hun-A force of Japanese troops has been

The Alice T. Boardman, water-lossed and abandoned, was picked up by the fishing schooner Hattie M. Graham on Oct. 6, seventy-five miles east by south of Highland Light, and was towed into Gioucester, Mass. A letter was found on board, stating that the crew had been taken off by the steamer Durham City.

(By Associated Press.) LISBON, Oct. 20.—It is announced that the Portugese Government has decided to raise a loan of 12,000 contos of reis. in order to purchase men-of-war. This loan will be secured by the customs receipts of the Portuguese island of St. mas, in the Gulf of Guinea, by those of Angola, the Portuguese colony on the

Mozambique, the Portuguese port on the

BIG SUGAR PLANT CLOSED.

Franklin Sugar Refinery, which is "That is all right, and the indictment ton Can Have Ita License Renewed. Sugar shut down to-day for an indef-

BEDE IS OUT. Couldn't Promise Not to Do Son

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The Attorn General has received a letter from Adam Rede, United States Marshal St. Paul. Minn, tendering his resig tion on the ground that he can consistently comply with the Preside letter of 1886 in regard to Federal of holders taking part in political of

FELL OR PUSHED.

Montgomery Insists that Mare Threw Him Downstairs. Antonio Marcio, twenty-eight ye old, the porter of the Waverley Lo held in the Jefferson Market Court th morning on the charge of throwin George C. Montgomery, a ledger in the house, downstairs, Montgomery is lyin in the New York Hospital with a bro-ken leg. Marcio declares that Montgomery fell while drunk.

An Aged Tramp Starving. ELINABETH, N. J., Oct. 20.-A men, app. ently seventy years old, was found early the morning unconscious on the Newark Meadown near the Elizabethport station of the Centra Railroad. He was removed to the hospital in a dying condition. He is evidently a tramp, and not having each for some time, tell from ex-haustion. He will probably die.

during the performance of "Dr. Svittar" at the Broadway Theatre last night was not so serious as at first reported. Mr. Hopper tank part in the madings performance this afternoon, Dublin's Lord Mayor Here Again.

according to Chinese advices, a severe pattle has been fought on the lower

The Chinese do not claim a conclusive

Portugal to Buy a Navy.

west coast of Africa, and by those of

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.- The Franklin Sugar Refinery, which is op-erated by the Sugar Trust, and which has been running on half time for three or four weeks, turning out only soft

thrown out of employment.

The Spreckels refinery, the other member of the Trust in this city, has been closed for two weeks.

The McCahan Sugar Refinery, whic claims to be independent of the Trus is running only on one-third time.

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paigns. His resignation has been accepted.

De Wolf Hopper Not Budly Burt The injury to De Wolf Ropper's left eiber

Among the passengers on the Cunard line steamaship Umbris, which arrived from Liverpool to-day were William Cleghorn. Jr., Rev. Ma-riano Duorte, Capt. George Pyte. Very Rev. P. J. Roilly, Capt. Francis Pavy, Capt. A. H. Russell, U. S. A., and Hon. T. D. Sullivan, M. P., Land Mayor of Dublin.